

# McGill Daily

VOL. III. No 102.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1919.

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## MONTREAL TO GIVE WELCOME TO 42nd BATT.

Number of McGill Men With the Battalion

**HAVE WON DECORATIONS**

Due to Arrive at Place Viger at 10 a. m. This Morning

### SOLDIER WRITES VERSE ON THE MCGILL HOSPITAL

To the skirl of their own pipes, and the pipes and music of several brass bands of the city, the 42nd Highlanders will commence their march of triumph from Place Viger Station about 10 o'clock this morning. All Montreal will give itself over to a day of exultation, and the "brither" Scots of the returning soldiers and comrades in battle will continue a program of reception and celebration through Wednesday and Thursday.

A pathetic detail of the program will take place at the armory on Bleury street on Thursday afternoon when Chaplain J. B. Kilpatrick D. S. O. will meet the relatives of the Battalion's dead. The chaplain has always written to her whose boy or husband made the supreme sacrifice for his country and he now seeks to meet each personally. This meeting is a necessary but pathetic incident of the otherwise glad reunion period.

It has been definitely ordered by Major-Gen. E. W. Wilson, C. M. G., that the special trains bringing Lieut. Col. Ewing, D.S.O., M.C., and the remnant of the 42nd, will reach Place Viger Station at 9:15 and 9:30 a.m. today. The parade at the detaining point will be in charge of Lieut. Col. G. S. Cantlie, D.S.O., who was the first commanding officer of the unit in France.

The station has been completely reserved for those who form the reception committee. Major-Gen. Wilson and staff, with the C.G.R. band, will be on the platform, and Gen. Wilson invited yesterday Major-Gen. E. Guglielmini, of the Italian Embassy at Washington, to accompany him. Gen. Guglielmini is on a special visit to Montreal, and with the Italian Vice-consul, called on Gen. Wilson.

Arriving at Place Viger at 9:30 a.m., the parade will not commence the march through the city streets until probably 10 o'clock, when they will move off in the following order of march:

1. Detachment of city mounted police.
2. Detachment from 5th R. H. C. with pipers.
3. Returned men of overseas R. H. C. battalions without arms, accompanied by the band of the 4th Garrison Regiment.

(Continued on Page 3)

### FINANCIAL REPORT OF MCGILL "Y.M."

Statement Presented at Annual Meeting—Very Satisfactory

**DEFICIT MUCH DECREASED**

Satisfactory Reports Submitted From All Committees—New Board Announced

The annual meeting of the McGill Y.M.C.A. was held last night in the Board Room, Strathcona Hall. About thirty-five were present, and reports were read from all the committees. In every way the year 1918-19 has been a successful one, although activities were considerably interfered with through the influenza epidemic.

The reports are as follows:

The record of the session compares favourably with that of past years.

A summarized statement from the treasurer's report is given below:

**STATEMENT.**

March 10, 1918 to March 10, 1919.

Cash Received.	
City and Alumni (Y.M.C.A.)	\$ 1,013.92
Subscriptions	1,590.68
Hall rent	6,500.20
Advertisement	375.62
Billiards	127.27
Caution	11.00
Sundries	271.32
McGill Mission	614.50
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$10,563.91</b>

Expenditure.	
Printing, stationery and advertising	\$ 594.48
Telegrams and Postage	24.79
Office supplies	8.70
Salary (R. D. Scott and D. MacLeod)	1,250.00
Sundries	34.10
Audit	75.00
Caution	5.00
Taxes	376.45
Foreign (McGill Mission)	809.48
Social	310.65
Bible Study	176.88
Library	38.89
Religious meetings	25.90
Delegates	161.20
Misc.	3.45
Fuel	1,617.50
Gas	1.22
Light	300.00
Repairs and H. F.	587.16
Telephone	176.26
Laundry	143.71
Salary and wages (house staff)	2,780.42
Stenographer and Night Sec.	660.00
Exchange	.60
Rebates	26.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$10,181.40</b>

Cash on hand and in bank \$ 322.57

Bills payable 1,033.35

Bills receivable 106.50

**Deficit** 610.34

**Deficit last year — \$1,699.97**

The following men were elected for the coming year:

Hon. President—Mr. W. M. Birks.

Pres.—W. D. S. Jamieson, Med. '21.

Vice-Pres.—W. DeM. Scriber, '21.

Rec. Sec.—C. A. McIntosh, Arts '21.

Assoc. Sec. and Treas.—H. Nichols (overseas).

Asst. Treas.—O. F. Beamish, Med. '21.

Acting Sec.—R. DeWitt Scott, B.A.

Directors — M. Kinsman, Med. '22; N. E. Peterson, Arts '20; T. G. Browne, Med. '21; H. Cousens, Arts '22; W. L. Crewson, Med. '21; R. R. Fitzgerald, Med. '22; C. P. McLean, Med. '22; R. Brown, Med. '20; L. Wiggs, Science '20; A. L. Walsh, Dent. '20.

### PROGRAMME ARRANGED FOR THE JUNIOR DANCE

All Arrangements Completed for Junior Dance

The Junior Dance Committee are sparing no efforts in their endeavour to make the coming dance, on Friday the 14th, one of the greatest successes of the season, and below will be found the programme which has been arranged in order that those who care to do so may get their programmes filled before the dance.

A few words of explanation are necessary.

As far as possible, those going in parties will be given sittings at supper in parties. There will be an equal number of each kind of programmes, and everybody is required to take the sitting indicated on the programme which they receive. This is done in order to avoid overcrowding and confusion.

It will be noticed that in the case of second supper sitting programmes two of the supper extras come before supper. In the case of first supper programmes all the extras come after supper. The programmes are identical in every other way, so there should be no confusion. In order to obviate any mistakes, everybody is warned to take all the supper extras with their partners or those holding similar programmes.

Both orchestras are running on the same schedule, and will start and finish at the same time. There will be no music on either floor during the intermissions. Those dancing are requested to seek their partners for the

(Continued on Page 4)

## WHAT'S ON

To-day.

5.00 p.m.—Meeting of Mechanical Club, Room 33, Engineering Bldg.

Coming.

March 12—McGill vs. Victorias, at Victoria Rink.

March 13, 5.00 p.m.—Meeting of Track Club, in Union.

March 13, 7.30 p.m.—Orchestra Practice, at Strathcona Hall.

March 13, 8.00 p.m.—Meeting R.A.S.C., in Engineering Building.

March 14—Junior Dance.

March 17—Students' Council Elections

March 19—Semi-annual Meeting of Students' Society.

March 19—Indoor Track Meet.

March 20—Arts Undergrad. Dinner at Windsor.

March 22—B. W. and F. Smoker.

April 5—McGill Aquatic Meet.

## PROF. MCGOUN LECTURES ON GOVERNMENT

Large Audience Listens to Masterly Address

**GOV. OF DOMINION**

Second Series of Five Lectures Under Auspices of Law Faculty

A lecture on the government of the Dominion, the second of the series of lectures on Government, under the auspices of the Faculty of Law, was delivered last week by Prof. McGoun at Strathcona Hall. A large audience was present and the lecture was received with the greatest enthusiasm. Dean Lee introduced the speaker who spoke as follows:

The constitution under which this country is governed possesses many distinctive features which are the outgrowth of her history in the past, and in which very slight guidance can be found in other organized communities. The nucleus of the settled part of our territory had been administered in the old regime under a form which contained little or no recognition of representative or elective institutions; and by the treaty of Paris in 1763 the British King succeeded to all the authority that had been vested in the King of France. The ultimate seat of sovereignty is one of the problems that present themselves for solution to the statesmen in all times charged with the administration of public affairs, and clear and logical views on this matter will greatly facilitate the task of good government in any country. The theoretical basis of the British constitution, at least from the time of the Norman conquest, has been tolerably clear on this point. And when William the Conqueror succeeded in establishing one system of common law for the whole of the realm of England, and full recognition of the binding force of all laws duly enacted throughout all the domains of the Crown, this made a useful starting point for all subsequent improvements in the law. It was the doctrine, not of King James alone, but of all the great lawyers of his time — the time of Shakespeare, Bacon and Coke — that the monarch was the centre and source of civil authority. And it is almost amusing to find how literally this was understood in Scotland, when the nobles captured the King more than once, and held him prisoner while they ruled in his name according to their own sweet will. Witness the Raid of Ruthven, the Gowrie Conspiracy, and

(Continued on Page 3)

## B. W. AND F. HOLD GOOD WORKOUT IN UNION

Much Speed Shown—Prospects Good—The Entertainment at Smoker

Last night the wrestling section of the B. W. & F. held a very successful workout in the Union. The men showed up at 7.30 sharp and practice began after a few preliminaries.

Work began by Mr. Smith demonstrating the method of taking a three-quarter Nelson from the kneeling position. Each set of workers practised this throw some three or four times before being shown the counters to the hold. Of these, there are two, the first merely a break, and the second, which gives the under man an even stronger hold than the other had.

Following this several grapevine throws were brought afresh before the wrestlers. Most of these end up in a kind of brake band hold, where the one who is taking it draws the opponent's arm close around his body, and at the same time pressing his back against the other's chest.

Following this review, the men were given a chance to hold a short practice. In all except one or two cases the wrestlers showed much reluctance to close quickly. This caused much delay for the actual wrestling and was merely a kind of manoeuvring for position. As usual, Almond and Adams showed good work, while McIntosh and Dubournet showed speed and ability to figure out their position.

The next practice will be held on Wednesday night, at 7.30 sharp, as an important workout is to be held preparatory to the smoker on March 22.

(Continued on Page 2)

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# McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.

Published Every Day Except Sunday by

## THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Editorial Department ..... Up. 433  
 Business Department ..... Up. 433  
 Advertising Department ..... Main 6150

W. C. Nicholson, President. A. S. Noad, '19, Editor-in-Chief.  
 Managing Editor—T. W. L. MacDermot.

## News Board.

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 D. Rothchild, '19.

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 G. W. Bain, '21.  
 G. H. Phillimore, '21.

## Junior Reporters.

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 M. B. Carson, '21.  
 G. M. Webster, '22.

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 Reporters.

D. Mathewson, K. Gillespie, '21.  
 L. Weibel, '22.  
 B. Barnard.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1919.

## THE RETURN OF THE 42nd.

To-day, Montreal will put on her gayest aspect to greet the returning heroes of the 42nd Battalion. The streets will be lined with cheering spectators and the buildings along the route to be followed by the veterans will be bright with flags and decorations. For the time being everything will be forgotten but the fact that the men who for years have stood between the Empire and destruction have at last come home, and that they must be received by their fellow-citizens in a manner befitting their high achievements.

It is but right that McGill should take her part in the general rejoicing, and take it with a will. Among the officers of the returning regiment are many students and graduates of this college, and it should be our pride, no less than our duty, to show in the only way open to us our appreciation of the lustre they have shed on the name of McGill. In truth, it is little enough we can do; we may but stand by as they pass and cheer them, and try to make them feel that we are not ungrateful. Those among us—an ever-increasing band—who have been overseas, will be ready to recognize in the men of the 42nd, comrades in arms who helped as far as in them lay to win glory for Canada's arms, and will not grudge them applause, because they realize as no others can the magnitude of the task they met and overcame.

Many others will be there who have lost their dearest relatives in the struggle. They will be prepared to lay aside their grief in deference to the common joy, and will applaud in the persons of the warriours passing by them the spirits of those absent ones. On the other hand, those who have most cause to rejoice should keep themselves from anything suggestive of boisterousness.

It is in accordance with the noblest traditions of the nation that we should take our joy quietly; there is no need for an hysterical outburst in the case of those who have lived through the stress and turmoil of four years of war. But we may be excused if we take advantage of the occasion to give full scope to our enthusiasm and welcome the returning men as they deserve.

## EDITORIAL NOTE.

It will perhaps seem strange to the students of McGill that when practically all other institutions in the city are closed and a civic holiday has been proclaimed, in order that a fitting welcome may be given the men of the 42nd Highlanders, no notice has been given them of the suspension of lectures at the college for this purpose. No doubt the authorities feel that it will be impossible to grant a half-holiday on the occasion of each arrival of veterans, and do not wish to set a precedent that could not reasonably be followed.

Nevertheless, we feel that it is a pity that all the rest of Montreal should be greeting the returning men while the undergraduates of McGill are studying away as usual in their lecture rooms. Surely the occasion is one of such an unusual character that a slight departure from custom might be expected.

## AT THE SHOW

The pictures at the Imperial Theatre are full of interest. The feature is "Hard Boiled", featuring Dorothy Dalton. This play represents the hardihood of some actors and actresses in travelling show whose employer leaves them in the lurch at the end of the season without paying their salaries.

Sydney Dew, in the comedy film keeps the audience in roars of laughter and in addition there is a Mutt and Jeff comedy.

Houdini the Handcuff King performs some more marvels in escaping from what seems impossible positions.

A film of interest was the departure of the 42nd for overseas and the management promise the pictures of their return for next week.

The music as usual was good and

was much appreciated.

## THE PRINCESS.

A series of well balanced acts, which delighted the audience, were presented at the Princess last night. The program is one of the best that has been seen at the vaudeville house this season.

William Claxton, assisted by a rather clever company, put on an interesting skit; although the playlet was only one of a type common to vaudeville it lost nothing in its interpretation.

"The Piano Tuner" has returned with many of his old tricks, and many new ones for amusing the audience. The act given by the Avon Comedy Four, might have been called "A Little Piece of Burlesque" but was well received. Elkins, Fay and Elkins attempted to render several popular airs and were very well received in their dancing act. A juggling and balancing was of a higher character than is usually the case and an aerial act of no

## R. V. C. SECTION

## PICNICKING IN JAMAICA

(Continued from last issue.)

Going towards Bog Walk, we pass safely over the Hat Bridge, which is so dangerous in very rainy weather, in to a kind of sweep of road by the river side. The river is not very deep here, before we reach the dam, and we can see and hear the water hissing over the rocks, and whistling around the trees growing out of the water. On the road, everything is cool, and with the hill overlooking us on the right, we turn some of the loveliest and most peaceful corners imaginable. I wish I could let you see it as I do, but I am afraid I cannot. Can you imagine just green, green, everywhere, bamboos, small trees, large trees, boulders, perched it seems almost on the edge of the bank, covered with moss and ferns peeping out of the crevices.

Really you would all love it. On and on we go until we reach Ewarton. From here we begin climbing Mt. Diablo. Round and round we go, the machines roaring away, and we look down upon the loveliest valley on one side, and up to the mountain on the other. Here and there we see houses perched on the hillside, but they are very far apart. Look, we are on the top of the hill, and away stretching in the valley below us are the Moneague Lakes. These lakes grew out of the mouth of a small river, and in a few months had covered many good sized hills with their vegetation and small huts. When we saw these lakes, they were going down, and becoming rather stagnant. But in the distance, it seemed to me very beautiful, to see the blue water surrounded by the green of the trees and the grass, and struck by the reflection of the setting sun.

Why, here we are in the village now, there's the post office. Peeping through the window we see the dried up little lady, who fills the position of Telegraph operator, stamp seller and general village gossip. We turn to the right, and up the hill we go to the hotel. There it is a very nice place to stay in, too. In the days of my giddy youth, there used to be a nice swing on a tree in front, where all the juveniles spent most of the day endeavouring to break their necks. The point was, who could go the highest. Woe be unto the venturesome one, should the rope break in mid air. Plump, Plump, Plump, and believe me, the ground is a hard place.

On the other side of the hotel, there is a Tennis Court, which is the favourite place in the afternoon—what would you say to a few games now? there is still enough light. It was just great, but regrettably we had to stop after a little while, as we had to unpack and dress for dinner. If you let things take their course, a night in a country hotel is slightly dull and depressing. But in a bright party there is always some one to sing or recite. Did you ever play "I pinch you, and you must not laugh"? It is one of the yearly Moneague games, and the head waiter can tell you on whom it has been played for the last five summers. I won't go into details. Sufficient to say that the scape goat comes off with a face covered in black pot and followed by roars of laughter.

We go to bed full of pleasant anticipation, for we are going to Dunn's River in the morning, and should you go once, the spell of the place is on you for ever. By eleven o'clock we are off in fine spirits, with bathing suits and lunch baskets in prominence—St Ann's is a very hilly parish, and everywhere you see smooth grassy slopes, with the cattle grazing peacefully in the sun. But now, we come to Fern Gully, one of the many beautiful spots of our little island. On either sides of the road rise hills covered with large tree ferns, palms, maboos and other wild growth. Just through the top, we can see the blue sky peeping, but otherwise it is quite fine and cool. We can feel the moisture in the air, and after passing through about a half a mile or more of this at slow speed, we do nothing but blink on coming back to open air and bright sunshine.

Soon we began to splash through little rivers running across the road. There are eight of them I believe, and this fact accounts for the name of the next town, "Ocho Rioz." Do you like the sea? Well, if you do, you would revel in Ocho Rioz. As I think of it now, I can see the sun sparkling on the water, and everywhere different shades of purple and blue meeting into one another. While above all this the clear blue sky stands out, flecked here and there with tiny white clouds.

(To be continued)

character whatever were also on the bill. The Edwards Trio and Pathe's Gazette complete the bill.

## A BELGIAN ACCOUNT OF THE FIRST DAY OF THE WAR

The following is an extract from the letters of a Belgian soldier, who fought from the very first day of the great war until the signing of the armistice.

During the last days of the month of July 1914, the air was troubled. We did not know what was going to happen but little by little, fragments of news began to circulate and at every meeting the possibility of war was discussed. A war between France and Germany, but we were un-informed as to the part Belgium would play if war should break out. Well, we knew soon enough, for to our sorrow, we had to make way for the German troops on their way to France—and we were the victims.

The 30th July 1914 will ever be remembered as one of the saddest days in our history. The order was given for the requisition of horses and there was continuous going and coming, to and from the road to Liege.

The night of July 31st and August 1st will remain impressed on my memory. Towards midnight the alarm-bells were rung and their dismal tones were heard on all sides. It was about 2 a. m. I was half asleep (for it was very dark) and worn out by the excitement and talk if the day I lay tossing in my bed when I heard a knock at the door. I got out of bed and on asking who was there a voice answered "it is the rural guard (garde champêtre) Paul."

"Why what bring you here at this time of the night?" Paul I asked, "Oh Jules," he said, I am here to order you to rejoin your regiment" (for I was a reservist). He told me that the Germans were at our borders, and that we must repulse them, cost what it might.

You can imagine the anxiety if my family. I took leave of them in the morning and rejoined my regiment at Malines.

The train arrived at Malines about 1 a. m. We were met by the military authorities at the station and set out for our billets. At about 6 a. m. we were given our equipments.

On Wednesday Aug. 5, we were sent to the fortified position of Anvers. The train took us to the city of Lierre. Here we got off and having rested for half an hour we marched until midnight and worn out and hungry we slept in a dance hall. We rested the next day and on Aug. 7 we had a little respite while awaiting the arrival of the enemy and spent our time—digging trenches and fortified ourselves and it was there that I received my baptism of fire which has lasted for more than four years and perhaps, may last longer."

## NOTICES

The Undergraduate Society has been fortunate enough to get Miss Gibbs, representing the Victorian Order of Nurses, to address the society on "Public Health Nursing," for a few minutes after the Delta Sigma Society meeting on Wednesday afternoon. The meeting of the Delta Sigma Society will be at 3.15, as previously arranged, and Miss Gibbs will speak at 4.45. It is hoped that an interview with Miss Gibbs may be secured for the "Daily."

## SOLDIER WRITES VERSE ON THE MCGILL HOSPITAL

The following verses were written by a soldier of the Imperial Army, who was wounded and admitted to the McGill General Hospital in France. On the suggestion of a Canadian sergeant, he sent the poem to Principal Peterson, through whose kindness the Daily has received it for publication:

## No. 3 CANADIAN GENERAL HOSPITAL (MCGILL).

I travelled a lot before the war,  
 And journey a good deal still;  
 But until I got to this peaceful spot,  
 I had never heard, hush, mum's the word!

I fear I have Canada's wrath incurred,  
 But I never had heard of McGill.  
 Is it Mr. or Mrs. McGill?

To 3 Can. Gen. I came, and then,  
 Broken and worn and ill,  
 I had cause to bless, it's not hard to guess,  
 This haven of rest, this mother's breast,

Hostel of hope from the distant West.  
 And the name of unknown McGill—  
 Is it Mr. or Mrs. McGill?

Ce ne fait rien—woman or man,  
 May God reward you, God alone can.  
 Rest for the wounded, health for the ill,  
 God bless and keep you, unknown McGill!

Come along, boys, cheer with a will!  
 Three time three for our friend McGill!  
 —Pte. C. Bradford.

## B. W. AND F. HOLD GOOD WORKOUT IN UNION

(Continued From Page 1)  
 In past years this smoker had been a complete success and always attended by a large number of students. It is therefore desirable that the members of the B. W. & F. for this session turn out and make it as great a success as before.

## THE IDES OF MARCH.

Do not affect  
 REID'S  
 who offer the articles listed below at a greatly reduced figure:

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## HENRY AND MOORE

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## CURRY AND GRAHAM

In "A Little Bit of Scotch and Irish"

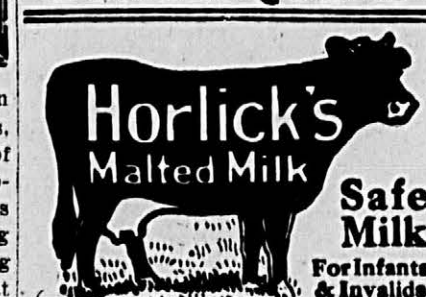
## TOSHI DUO

Japanese Jugglers  
 "HIS MUSICAL SNEEZE"

A Feast of Laughter  
 Loew's British Canadian News

## GAYETY

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PROF. MCGOUN LECTURES  
ON GOVERNMENT

(Continued From Page 1)

the regency of Murray and of Morton during the minority of James.

Sir Francis Bacon representing what may be called the Civilians, those who drew their inspiration from Roman law and the law of nations, and Sir Edward or Lord Chief Justice Coke, representing the school of thought that regarded the Common law as the highest embodiment of human wisdom; it was the doctrine of these as well as of the first King of Great Britain, that all legal authority was centered in the monarch, who had inherited the paternal authority of the father of a family and chief of a tribe, and which was limited only by the restrictions imposed from time to time by Law, upon the exercise of his powers; that England, the nucleus of the British Empire, had become a limited monarchy by a series of laws under which the king had parted with certain of his legal powers and could not resume them except with the consent of the nation, and any king who attempted to do so was acting as tyrant. The incorporation of Scotland with England under a single sovereignty was therefore the beginning of the organization of the British Empire, as we know it to-day. The courts decided that a subject of the King in one of his dominions was not an alien but a full subject or citizen in all the other dominions of the Crown, though bound by the local laws of any British country in all local matters. And in this matter the articles of capitulation of Montreal, preliminary to the treaty of Paris, concisely and wisely expressed this idea, when in answer to a request for certain special exemptions for the old inhabitants, the British General replied: they become subjects of the King. It is curious and interesting to note how close an analogy to all these points is to be found in the history of France. It is to Louis XIV that the aphorism is attributed: L'Etat c'est Moi. And that was almost a truism as the enunciation of the underlying principle which vested the monarch with paramount sovereignty, which moreover was both asserted and acted upon in the government of Canada in the old regime. When the Sovereign Council of New France was erected in 1663 as the instrument to be used for the Royal Government of the colony, the reserve of the plenary power to change, repeal and modify all the laws was made in the most formal terms. And the French kings were supported in this theory by the great lawyers of that nation, one school representing the Civil law doctrine, which placed no limit on the authority of the Roman Emperor either in secular or spiritual matters, to which on the complete emancipation of France from outside authority the King of France succeeded. I shall not here discuss the later doctrine which disputed this authority in matters spiritual, as for the purposes of this study that is irrelevant. The other school of legal interpretation was that of the expounders of Customary law; and the greatest authority in this department, occupying a position of authority that may be deemed parallel to that of Lord Coke, was Charles Dumoulin, who is said to have been a relative of Queen Anne Boleyn of England; and it was Dumoulin who demonstrated the principle in French Customary law that the authority of the monarch was paramount and supreme, to such a degree as to override all claims to sharing this authority on the part of any other power temporal or ecclesiastical, very much in the spirit of the Act of Supremacy of our own Queen Elizabeth, still in force in every country under the British Crown.

The course of history shows that many of the kings, both of England and France, evinced a disposition to abuse the absolute powers conferred upon them, and which had been deemed essential to concentrate the majesty of the nation for efficiency sake into one channel; and the struggles for improvement aimed at two separate objects, one to place limitations on the extent of the authority of the reigning monarch, forcing him to exercise it with the advice and consent of representatives of the nation, and the other to embody in laws easily understood and subject to the interpretation of judges only, or of juries and juries in mixed matters of law and fact, the most important matters concerning both the sovereign and the people, the true limits of liberty on the one hand and of authority on the other. These two objects should not be confused. Reform in the laws and customs does not imply any diminution in the authority of the sovereign. Indeed the people composing the nation have a distinct interest in maintaining the full authority of the Crown, once its advisers are chosen by the people themselves; and while in the past the chief struggles were to free the ordinary citizen from undue assumption of privilege either by the

sovereign or the higher orders, the main danger now is the attempts of the same or other privileged orders to free themselves from the control of the body representative of the people at large, namely the various parliaments and legislatures which now exercise the powers formerly vested in the King alone. So long as the King and his court were disposed to rob the people of the equal rights they were entitled to enjoy as citizens, the privileged orders were ready to support the extreme exercise of royal and parliamentary authority; but as soon as parliament came to represent all the people, those who imagined they deserved special consideration in the administration of the law began to assail the doctrine of the sovereignty of parliament and set up various rival organizations to which they wished to pay part of the allegiance they owed to their legitimate sovereign representing all alike. This may be illustrated by the pretensions of the Church in all ages, and by the Trades unions and Corporations, whether religious or manufacturing or for transportation, or even of farmers, in our modern days. The true interest of all the people is to maintain unimpaired the unquestionable authority of the representatives of the largest national interests, whether vested in the King or in Parliament. Having made the monarchy largely democratic we are not justified in allowing its real authority to be weakened by organizations embracing a part only of the citizens.

Our political rights then are defined by the constitutional acts of the imperial parliament, in which we must ever long have direct representation for all matters outside the limits of Canada itself, though we submit to existing conditions, determined at a time when it was not easy to provide for representations of dominions beyond the seas; and now in order not to surrender the rights we have to a share in the control of our larger imperial interests, we must be careful not to diminish the authority that should belong to the body representing us in all matters not purely local, in other words to make effective the principles of the early British settlers of this country in preserving a united empire.

Whatever then may have been the case with the inhabitants of England in early times, the inhabitants of Canada had no effective voice in the Government until the right was conferred upon them by Act of the British Parliament. Before Parliament dealt with the matter the King, in the autumn of the year of the treaty of Paris 1763, issued a Proclamation expressing his intention to introduce an Assembly, that is an elective and representative element, into the constitution, but in the meantime establishing government by means of a Nominated Council, which lasted till the Quebec Act of 1774, the first parliamentary constitution of the country. This made provisions as to the laws that

were to govern in civil and criminal matters, but continued in force the system of government by a nominated Council. This subsisted till after the close of the American revolutionary war, in which the then British colonies to the south declared their independence, which was recognized in 1783, and a new constitution was adopted for Canada in 1791, in which at last provision was made for an elective Assembly for each of the parts into which the country was then divided, namely Upper and Lower Canada, the government being under the joint control of an elective and a nominated body, the members of the latter appointed by the Governor, that is by the Crown. Responsible government was not then adopted, and a prolonged struggle took place between the Governor supported by the Legislative Council, and the Assembly. This culminated in the rebellion of 1837, after which Lord Durham's Report laid down the principles according to which British colonies for the future were to be governed. His recommendations looked to a union of all British North America under one parliament, with subordinate bodies for local affairs. It also foreshadowed giving to the Colonies a share in the government of the empire at large, a matter which still awaits its ultimate solution. The step immediately taken was embodied in the Union Act of 1840, by which the two provinces were again reunited nominally into one, in the practical working of which a system of dual government took place, both provinces being equally represented in the Assembly, and the chief office being duplicated. This led to a condition of affairs in which it became increasingly difficult for any administration to obtain and to retain a stable majority, and our public men then turned their attention to the feasibility of a federal union of all the provinces from the Atlantic to the Pacific, including also Newfoundland, which has since become complete so far as the continental lands are concerned. This is the constitution under which we live now, and it was created by the British North America Act of 1867, to which a few amendments have since been made by supplementary Acts. The basis was a series of resolutions passed in Quebec in the end of 1864; but the legal authority is derived from the imperial statute. For I cannot accept the theory that it was a treaty. There can be no treaty between a sovereign and any part of his subjects. The leading features of this constitution are these: It is federal in character, the powers of legislation and administration being divided between two separate bodies, one intended to deal with those matters of common interest to all the inhabitants of Canada, the other with those considered as local to the people of the several provinces.

(To be continued)

MONTREAL TO GIVE WEL-  
COME TO 42nd. BATT.

(Continued From Page 1)

4. Invalid members of the R.H.C. overseas unit. Those who cannot march will be conveyed in motor cars.

5. The 42nd Battalion under command of Lieut.-Colonel Royal Ewins, D.S.O., M.C., accompanied by the brass band of the 5th R.H.C. and the 42nd pipers.

The portion of the steps at the east end of the Champ de Mars immediately behind the City Hall, will be reserved for friends of the Regiment. Entrance will be by Gosford street.

After passing the Champ de Mars the parade will continue without interruption until Peel street is reached. When the returned men in the parade on wheeling into Peel street will open out, line each side of the street and turn inwards so that the 42nd may pass through the ranks into the north entrance of the barracks.

The R. H. C. detachment will then proceed to the corner of Burnside street where they will form up and salute the colors.

In order that a good showing of 5th R.H.C. veterans and other returned men may be made, it is requested that these parade at 8 a.m. sharp at the armory on Bleury street, and these will then march to the station headed by the 5th R. H. C. band. Automobiles will be provided for those unable to march.

The arrival and to-day's celebration commences a three days' celebration of the Highlanders. On Wednesday and Thursday afternoons the Regimental band and an orchestra will play at the armory, and dancing and refreshments will be provided. To these features all of the men in uniform and the relatives of the Highlanders are cordially invited, and those who need entrance tickets will be given them on application.

There will be 35 officers and 558 other ranks who will arrive on the trains. Only about 300 of these are Montreals, but it has been decided to bring them all to Montreal for this parade and effect dispersal of all the strength here. Discharge papers, pay cheques and transportation to their homes will be given out to the entire strength at Peel street barracks, at the completion of the parade to-day.

At the Place Viger there will be a brilliant display of the flags of the Allies with an immense sign 200 feet long, giving the names of the places

where the 42nd were in action—Ypres, Maple Copse, Sanctuary Wood, Hooge, Fabeck, Braben, Zollern, Trench, Vimy Ridge, Passchendaele, Hill 70, Regina Trench Arras, Le Quesnoy, Petit Fontaine, St. Olmes, Tilloy, Valenciennes, Mons and the

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TO-DAY.

Arrive Place Viger 9.15 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.  
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St. Catherine Street.  
Peel Street to Barracks.

Rhine. Another sign on the hotel facade will show the list of honours won by the officers and men, namely: One Victoria Cross, eight Distinguished Service Orders, 32 Military Crosses, 21 Distinguished Conduct Medals, 122 Military Medals, five Meritorious Service Medals.

## Signal for "Big Noise."

In connection with the arrival of the 42nd, the C.P.R. Angus Shops will lead the way for the whistle blowing and hooting by announcing the arrival of the special train as it passes the Shops after leaving Mile End. This will be the signal for the general tooting of whistles.

People are specially asked to help in keeping the route clear for the marchers. Do not crowd the centre of the street. Keep back to the curb, and by doing this all will have a good view of the returning heroes.

Relatives are asked not to break through the lines of their loved ones, so that the march to the barracks may not be interrupted, and thus allow the reception to continue the whole of the route.

With the 42nd are the following McGill men:

Major E. R. Pease, D.S.O., Arts '07.  
Lieut. W. H. Biggar, Arts '17.  
Lieut. L. H. Biggar, Arts '19.  
Capt. C. G. Heward, Arts '07.  
Lieut. W. G. Kavanagh, Science '13.

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PHOTOGRAPHS



## PEACE AND THE UNIVERSITY.

At a recent graduation ceremony in connection with Edinburgh University, Principal Sir Alfred Ewing presided, and addressed the students for the first time—as he observed—since they had awakened from the nightmare of war. His speech should be read in conjunction with the announcement made by the government as to the financial assistance they are prepared to render to those who gave up their university prospects in order to serve in the navy or army, and now wish to resume their studies.

Sir Alfred Ewing said that already they were feeling the effects of peace. It had had the effect of bringing back to them a considerable increase in their numbers. It had brought back to them many old students. The university welcomed its sons back very gladly, and in saying that he was sure he would be acquitted of any disrespect to its daughters, who had kept the academic lamp alight during these four dark years. It was a great satisfaction not only to see their classrooms again filled, but to see all the various activities of the university resuming their healthy life—social life, club life, the life of the Students' Representative Council, and the life of the union. In all these things they were coming back to something more closely approaching their normal condition. They had been endeavouring to collect statistics of the part which the university had played in the war. He was afraid that these were still very incomplete, but they knew the names already of considerably more than 5,000 members of the university who had taken their part in the great struggle. Those who had returned to the university, and those who were going back to civil life, had won many honours.

And now the university had to deal with a new problem arising out of the

The Hockey Game between McGill and Victoria has been postponed until Wednesday night.

war. Students were coming back under conditions very different from those under which students ever entered the university before. They were coming back with a great desire to learn, and with a mental maturity which, of course, showed the effect of the great and strenuous years through which they had passed.

They had the most satisfactory testimony from the professor into whose classes they had already entered that the returning students were standing up magnificently to their work. They were only the forerunners of a vastly greater number who were to come. As demobilisation went on they should have a vast flood of young men returning, or seeking for the first time university training. In common with the other universities, they were up against a great national problem. It would be quite impossible, and utterly unreasonable, to expect that men who had been serving for two or three years or even more, in the field, could possibly pass the same tests of admission as would be properly expected of them in peace times—and so, in common with the other universities of Scotland, and he thought he might say in common with all the universities of the Empire, they were taking the necessary steps to make it easy for students to enter the university with a view to graduation. It was probably also undesirable, and it would be in many cases unreasonable, if they were to expect of all men who came to them under these conditions the same compliance as regards times, courses, and also as regards final examinations as they would properly expect of other students. So the universities were taking steps to untie their hands in this matter.



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## CALCULATING INSTRUMENTS DESCRIBED

Use of Machines in Actuarial Computation

### SAVING OF LABOUR

Mr. A. W. Strong Explains Principles and Types of Modern Machines

At the Physical Society meeting on Friday afternoon, Mr. A. W. Strong gave a description of the calculating and tabulating machines now in common use in Insurance offices.

The various departments of life Insurance calculation illustrate very well what tabulating and calculating machines can accomplish.

The foundation of all life insurance calculations is death rates. These are different for different ages, and they vary also with varying conditions of occupation and place of habitation. They are different for different sexes and vary considerably with different races. Selection either by means of medical examination in the case of Life Insurance, or self selection in the case where individuals exercise the option of purchasing an annuity for life, has an important effect on the death rates for a period of four or five years after the date of selection.

It is possible as a rule to obtain an expression which will agree very closely with any particular life table ranging between ages 10 and 100 which has been obtained by the observation of a sufficiently large number of lives who have lived under similar conditions. The most useful expression is known as Makeham's Law.

In obtaining such statistics a card is employed for each life, giving name, sex, race, residence, occupation, kind and amount of insurance, and particularly, date of birth, date of entry or of coming under observation, and date and cause of exit. The exit may be caused by death or withdrawal, or the fact that the person was still under observation, at the time of the investigation. This mode of exit is termed "existing". From the dates of birth, entry and exit: the age nearest birth day, at entry, is obtained, and also the duration of the observation of the life in question, to the nearest year, in the case of existing and withdrawals, and in the case of deaths to the next complete year.

There is no mode of shortening the making of the record on cards, but sorting and tabulating machines of several types have been invented for the purpose of rapid sorting of special forms of cards, into classes, and of afterwards counting them, and adding certain information on the cards. The best known of these are the Hollerith, Powers and Pierce machines. The first and second use the same type of card. The Hollerith machine will sort about 250 cards per minute, and the tabulating machines will take as many as five items from each card and add them, at the rate of 175 per minute.

The Powers machines use the same type of card, but work on different principles. The Powers tabulating machine will list several items from each card and take the totals at the rate of 55 cards per minute.

Both Hollerith and Powers machines are rented and not sold outright.

From the stage of dividing the deaths by the exposures, to obtain the death rates, and onwards, the calculating machine is indispensable. For the most part we may group these machines into those which can perform addition and subtraction readily, and multiplication and division less readily, and those in which the specialty is multiplication and division.

The best of the addition machines common in use, are the Burroughs, and the Dalton and the Comptometer. Both the Burroughs and the Dalton list as well as add. Addition may be performed on the comptometers faster than the amounts may be read out, and several times faster than on either of the other two. The oldest multiplying machine in common use is the Tale. There are at least a dozen others which work on the same principle of continuous addition, or subtraction in performing multiplication and division. Each has some minor feature of superiority to any of the others. There is only one machine which makes use of the multiplication table in its construction, the "Millionaire". It performs large multiplications more rapidly than any other machine, for the same expenditure of labour. For small multiplications it is hard to beat the comptometer. For division there is little difference in speed between the machines, as closer attention must be paid to this operation than to multiplication.

If a table of unadjusted death rates has been obtained, for all the ages from 10 to about 100 then from this can be obtained a graduated table.

## NOTICES

**Lecture on Government Postponed**  
Dean Lee has announced that the lecture on "The Government of the Province," which was scheduled for March 17th, will not be delivered until March 24th, and the other lectures to follow each week as arranged.

### Mechanical Club.

A meeting of the above club will be held in Room 33, Engineering Building, on March 11th, at 5.00 p.m., for the purpose of completing organization for the first trip. As the first trip will probably be held on Saturday, March 15th, it is hoped that all students who wish to become members of the club will attend the meeting.

### Track Club Meeting.

A meeting of the Track Club will be held on Thursday afternoon, at 5.00 o'clock, in the McGill Union.

There will be a practice of the Senior and Intermediate Basketball players, to-night, at 7.00 o'clock.

The following players are asked to be on hand:

Montgomery	Leavitt
L. Kern	M. Kern
Hay	Brown
Upham	Lalshley
Young	Forbes
Laing	Rapp
Hyndman	Clarke

## PROGRAMME ANNOUNCED FOR THE JUNIOR DANCE

(Continued From Page 1)

approaching dance as soon as the music stops, and to dance where it is least crowded. In this way all are assured of an enjoyable and comfortable evening.

### Extra—One Step.

- 1—One Step.
- 2—Fox Trot.
- 3—Waltz.
- 4—One Step.
- 5—Fox Trot.
- 6—Waltz.
- 7—One Step.
- 8—Fox Trot.
- 9—Waltz.

### 1st Supper Sitting.

- Extras. 1—One Step.
- 2—Fox Trot.

### Supper Extra Waltz.

- 10—One Step.
- 11—Fox Trot.
- 12—Waltz.
- 13—One Step.
- 14—Fox Trot.
- 15—One Step.
- 16—Waltz.

### Extra.

- 1—One Step.
- 2—Fox Trot.
- 3—Waltz.
- 4—One Step.
- 5—Fox Trot.
- 6—Waltz.
- 7—One Step.
- 8—Fox Trot.
- 9—Waltz.

### Extras. 1—One Step.

- 2—Fox Trot.

### 2nd Supper Sitting.

- Supper Extra Waltz.
- 10—One Step.
- 11—Fox Trot.
- 12—Waltz.
- 13—One Step.
- 14—Fox Trot.
- 15—One Step.
- 16—Waltz.

The greater part of insurance mathematics is of a simple nature, the chief difficulty being the extended notation employed. For the graduation of unadjusted mortality, rates many complicated methods have been devised; but the three chief ones are the graphical methods, the summation method and the method of fitting on algebraic curves to the experience. The next stage is to construct a life table. The columns in this table are the death rate or probability of dying, probability of living, number living at each age, number dying between consecutive ages.

## MED. BASKETBALL TEAM DEFEAT NORTH BRANCH

Faculty Team Inflicted a Defeat of 34-24

On Saturday night, unaccompanied by the Rooters' Club and its usual appendages, the Medical Basketball team went forth and performed the notable feat of defeating North Branch Y.M.C.A. Juniors, leaders of the Junior League, on their own floor, to the tune of 34-24—quite a healthy margin.

The Medical team lacked Heaney, their centre man, who, owing to the inclemency of the weather, was unable to be present, and Parks, who could not put in an appearance. So that Bruce and McDougall, of Arts, had to play. The latter, at centre, played a game worthy of higher classification than that of a Faculty team.

The regular defence of the Medical team was intact, Hyndman and Bussiere, putting up a game that would do justice to the Intermediates, successfully covered the North Branch forwards. So that in the second half, when they were familiar with their surroundings, they kept the total points of North Branch down to nine, at the same time feeding their forwards with the ball, so that they were enabled to score 18 points—twice as many as North Branch.

The team rushed matters all the time and never let up for an instant, always plugging away and "getting results." Ackman scored seven field goals and six fouls.

Bruce, this being his first regular game, played consistently, although, at times, especially at the beginning, he seemed to find things strange. However, later on he got to work and played a fine game.

McCoo and Carmichael played best for North Branch, the former scoring most of their points, while the latter, not scoring as many, was generous in his passes and helped a great deal in combination work.

The game started with Medicine rushing. Bussiere got the ball from centre, passed to McDougall, who passed to Ackman, who scored. This took about ten seconds. This was shortly followed by a basket by McDougall on a free shot. Then the North Branch settled down, with McCoo opening the score for them on a pretty shot from centre. The game was fast for the remainder of the half, with the play being pretty even, Ackman, Bussiere and McDougall giving several pretty exhibitions in rapid combination, which baffled their opponents. The half ended with Medicine leading by the score of 16-15.

In the second half, Medicine again rushed matters, scoring three field baskets before North Branch started. Then North Branch came to life, McCoo scoring a field basket, and followed with a basket on a free shot. Then Medicine took matters in hand again and increased their lead. They rushed their opponents off their feet by their combination work, and had the game well in hand by this time. However, the fast pace began to tell on them, and about five minutes before the end North Branch livened up and scored three baskets in quick succession. However, until about thirty seconds before time they failed to score, when McCoo, taking another shot from centre, scored. This ended the score for the game, time being called shortly afterwards.

The line-up was as follows:

Medicine	North Branch
Ackman.....	Forward . . . . . McCo
Bruce.....	Forward . . . . . Carmichael
McDougall.....	Centre. . . . . Howard
Bussiere.....	Defence. . . . . Rorke
Hyndman.....	Defence . . . . . Holt
Referee—D. Drysdale.	
Scorer—Thomas.	

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